# MSSCNEWS

## **Business Coalition merges** into the Medical Society

The Medical Society of Sedgwick County is taking on a new community partner that's a natural fit: The Wichita Business Coalition on Health Care.

The coalition's board voted July 17 to merge the coalition into the nonprofit Medical



Society of Sedgwick County Physician Leadership Alliance. The move was spurred by the retirement of Janet Hamous, WBCHC executive

director since 2013, and discussions about ways to ensure the future of the coalition.

Shelley Duncan, executive director of Central Plains Health Care Partnership, and Phillip Brownlee, MSSC executive director,

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#### Project Access event to celebrate milestone, kick off 20th anniversary

Project Access plans to kick off a yearlong celebration as it nears its 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2019.



Beginning the march toward that landmark will be an Oct.
26 function at the New York Life building downtown that will celebrate another major milestone:
\$200 million in

donated care and services since Project Access started in 1999. That event will recognize and thank the many physicians, hospitals and other providers who worked with Project Access to provide care for uninsured Sedgwick County residents, many of whom are the working poor.

The event also will launch a yearlong fund-raising campaign "designed to help secure the next 20 years for Project Access," said Shelley Duncan, executive director of Project Access. This campaign will culminate next August with an event that can only be described right now as "sky high and edgy."

The Oct. 26 celebration will be part of the city's Final Friday art crawl and will showcase artwork by physicians and patients. Proceeds from the sale of these artworks will benefit Project Access. Potential donors can contact Duncan at <a href="mailto:shelleyduncan@cphcp.com">shelleyduncan@cphcp.com</a> or 316-688-0600.



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# MSSC MEDICAL SOCIETY of SEDGWICK COUNTY

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#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

#### Sept. 13: WD40 Mixer

Who says doctors and lawyers can't mix? WD40, the new MSSC group for young doctors, will hold a mixer with the Wichita Bar



Association's young lawyers group.

WHERE: Hinkle Law Firm patio, The Waterfront, 1617 N. Waterfront Pkwy, Suite 400

**DETAILS:** Invitation, sign-up details coming soon



#### Oct. 1: Membership meeting

**WHEN:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WHERE: Wichita Advanced Learning Library, 711 W. 2nd. Entrance/parking on west side of building

**FEATURING:** Short presentations and tour of the new library



## **Dec. 4: Membership meeting**& Wine With a Purpose auction

WHEN: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Exploration Place, 300 N. McLean Blvd.

**FEATURING:** Two recently opened exhibits and Project Access' Wine with a Purpose

**SPECIAL GUEST:** University of Kansas Chancellor Dr. Douglas Girod

#### **Sept. 22:** KMS Annual Meeting,

Topeka. The meeting will focus on opioid abuse and doctors' roles in the problem. AMA President-elect Patrice Harris, MD, will speak on the issue, and journalist Sam Quinones, author of *Dreamland: The True Tale of America's Opiate Epidemic*, will be keynote speaker. Go to *kmsonline.org* and sign up under News & Events.

#### **August President's Message**



by Jed Delmore, MD -

"Dad, would you carry this box out to the car for me?" Feeling manly and helpful having carried the 15-pound box to her car, I pass my 120-pound daughter carrying a 35-pound squirming little boy, an overnight bag, diaper bag and car seat, like a Sherpa up Mount Everest, all the while laughing with my grandson. Hmm, who's the "weaker sex"?

A study from Duke University published in 2017 looked at gender-specific survival in seven populations under extreme conditions from famines, epidemics and slavery. In virtually all populations, across almost all ages, women survived better and lived longer than men. Newborn girls were able to survive severe mortality hazards better than newborn boys, where behavioral and social differences would be minimal. Stronger? Check. Survivors? Check.

Over 70 countries have had female heads of state. Currently, Christine Lagarde heads the International Monetary Fund. Nobel Prizes in physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine have been awarded to 18 women. The Nobel Prize in literature has been awarded to 16 women, and the Peace Prize awarded to 16 women. In terms of being law-abiding citizens, women have the clear lead: 95 percent of those incarcerated in U.S. prisons are men. In the past century, more international conflicts and wars were started by men than women. Leadership skills, intelligence, law-abiding and peaceful? Check.

How about gender equality? When I was a student at Texas A&M University in 1968, I had a total of six women in all my classes. Women now represent 49 percent of the 51,000 undergraduate students at A&M. As a Medical Society, a more pertinent measure of gender equality would be medi-

cal school statistics.

Data gathered from the American Association of Medical Colleges shows that women accounted for 49 percent of medical school graduates in 2007 and 47 percent of graduates in 2017. Data specific to the University of Kansas School of Medicine for the same time shows women accounting for 39 percent of graduates in 2007 and 40 percent of graduates in 2017.

Currently, 31 percent of

medical school basic science departments nationally are headed or chaired by women, while 18 percent of clinical science departments are headed by women. But at the University of Kansas School of Medicine just 11 percent of clinical science departments are headed or chaired by women, and 4 percent of clinical departments are headed or chaired by women, according to AAMC data.

From a non-academic standpoint locally, things look a bit better. Female physicians hold the position of chief medical officer and chair of the Surgery Executive Committee at one hospital, and chair of the Ob-Gyn Section in both hospital systems. Female

physicians have also served both hospital systems as president of the medical staff, and been elected president of the Medical Society of Sedgwick County and Kansas Medical Society. Still, leadership roles are lagging, in medicine and elsewhere. That's nothing new, of course. As Virginia Woolf wrote, "For most of history, anonymous was a woman."

With September being Women in Medicine month, let's start by acknowledging that women are equally qualified for leadership positions. And then, every month, let's all go to work on the bias that has held them back.

Sometimes it helps to look backward in order to move forward. In fall 2016, The Only Woman in the Room project, started by Drs. Anne Walling and Marilee McBoyle and supported by the MSSC, began documenting the experiences of female physicians who entered practice before 1990. The stories and the memories are powerful, humorous, emotional and sometimes disturbing in the head-shaking discrimination they recall. But by documenting those experiences, we can learn from them. Surely, young female physicians can find role models in those who went before, if only in seeing others driven to overcome challenges to become doctors.

The project gathered another collection of stories during an Aug.

14 session at the MSSC offices, and plans to do the same at the end of September. During this month's session, veteran physicians recalled the rush of female patients coming to see them when they entered practice, patients eager to consult a doctor who looked like them.

Medicine and our society should build on that progress, by increasing the diversity of those in leadership roles. It's surely well past time for considering women novel in any medical role and instead see them for what they are: good doctors and good leaders.



Why aren't women

in charge of at least

half of everything?

The next session of The Only Woman in the Room project will be at noon, Sept. 21. RSVP to Denise Phillips at 683-7558 or denisephillips@med-soc.org

#### Jager Club at KUSM-Wichita announces history topics and speakers for 2018-19

The Jager Club, which focuses on medical history, has announced its 2018-19 meeting schedule and speakers. The club administered by KU School of Medicine-Wichita is named after Wichita medical pioneer Dr. Thor Jager and meets four times a year.

The club has dues of \$50 a year but anyone can attend its meetings, which have a \$35 charge for dinner. All meetings are at the Wichita Marriott, 9100 Corporate Hills Drive. Contact Hope Kessinger at 293-3594 or <a href="mailto:hkessinger@kumc.edu">hkessinger@kumc.edu</a> to learn more or register.

**Oct. 18:** "The History of Insulin," Dr. Richard Guthrie, first chairman of pediatrics and a founder at KUSM-Wichita.

**Nov. 8:** "The History of Plastic Surgery at the KU Medical Center," Dr. Mani Mani, professor emeritus, KU Medical Center.

**Feb. 28:** "The History of Heart Transplantation," Dr. Tom Estep, retired transplant surgeon with Wichita Surgical Specialists.

**March 28:** "The Amazing J.R. Brinkley: The Milford, KS, 'Goat Gland' Doctor," Jerry Harper, attorney/historian from Lawrence.

#### Grant to help fund behavioral, mental health training for primary care doctors

U School of Medicine-Wichita's Department of Pediatrics has received a \$25,000 grant from the Wesley Children's Foundation to help primary care physicians learn how to better manage young patients suffering from both behavioral and mental health problems.



The department will partner with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment as well as multiple other supporting agencies to provide a program by the REACH Institute targeting pediatric health care providers in Kansas. The first session will be held in Wichita and focus on training pediatric faculty to equip residents to include mental health care in their primary practices. The second session will provide training for providers in the remaining areas of Kansas

Dr. Brian Pate, chairman of the pediatrics department, said the motivation for the training was the fact that, due in part to a shortage of mental health providers, primary care doctors, are contending with behavioral and mental health issues in their practices. And, he said, often they either don't have extensive training in such matters or the training is out of

The REACH Institute, based in New York, has a mission of improving children's emotional and behavioral health by developing and providing tools for health care professionals and others. The

institute will provide the training, which includes a three-day in-person training session and then follow-up over a six-month period.

Dr. Kari Harris, associate professor of pediatrics, learned about the program while seeking to increase her own training. She thinks it will be "an amazing opportunity to move Kansas pediatric providers forward as leaders in mental health care, while having a positive impact in the lives of kids."

Dr. Pate said each Kansas session aims to train 35 physicians, with the Wichita one coming this fall and the western-central Kansas one in the spring. The grant from the Wesley Children's Foundation will help support contributions from his department and KDHE to pay for the training, which will cost more than \$100,000. "We're proud to be partnering. We think it's going to have direct benefit to kids and providers," he said.



Dr. Harris

KU's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health will collaborate on the project as well and provide ongoing support for participating physicians after completion of the sixmonth program. "We hope to facilitate a longer-term collaboration, to multiply the effect," Dr. Pate said.

Details and dates are still in the planning stages, but physicians interested in the training (CME will be involved) can contact Trisha Richmeier at trichmeier@kumc.edu or (316) 962-2681. Reach Dr. Harris at Kari. Harris@wesleymc.com.

#### Salyers now leading KUSM-Wichita internal medicine department

r. William J. Salyers Jr. has been named chair of the Department of Internal Medicine at the KU School of Medicine-Wichita.

Since 2011, Dr. Salvers has served as gastroenterology division chief at the medical school, internal medicine residency program director and associate professor at the medical school, and director of internal medicine education at Wesley Medical

Dr. Salyers succeeds Dr. Jon Schrage, who is retiring and was chair of the department since 2003. He will lead 24 faculty and staff and continue as program director for the residency program.

A 1998 graduate of Sterling College, he earned his medical degree from KUSM-Wichita in 2003 and also earned a master of public health there in 2008. Dr. Salvers did his internal medicine residency at KUSM-W and a gastroenterology fellowship at the University of Florida College of Medicine. He has published over 80 manuscripts and abstracts/ presentations. He won the Internal Medicine Residency Faculty Teaching Award in 2013 and



Dr. Salyers

was a Wichita Business Journal "40 Under 40" honoree in 2015.

# **HEALTH LAW** INSTITUTE

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#### **Honoring their work**

MSSC members Drs. Zachary and Stephanie Kuhlmann and Cari Schmidt, right, director of the Center for Research for Infant Birth and Survival at KUSM-Wichita, received the KIDS Network Collaborators Award on Aug. 9.

All three have been active in safe sleep research, designing projects, publishing in journals, and presenting at national and international conferences. Both of the Kuhlmanns serve on the MSSC Safe Sleep Task Force and have worked closely with the KIDS Network, which has a mission to reduce the risk of infant death and support those who have lost a child.

KIDS Network Executive Director Christy Schunn, who has worked closely with the task force and the Maternal Infant Health Coalition, presented the awards at the KIDS Network 20th anniversary event at the Drury Broadview.



#### In Remembrance

MSSC extends its condolences to the family of Dr. Ketterman.

amily medicine physician Dr. Diana Kay "DeeDee" Ketterman of McPherson died July 24, 2018. Dr. Ketterman attended Colby Community College and graduated from Wichita State University.

She graduated from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1985 and completed her residency at St. Francis Medical Center in 1988. She was board certified in family practice. Dr. Ketterman began practicing in Wichita in 1988 and then served as associate director of the family residency program at St. Francis Medical Center from 1993 to 2001. In 2002, she returned to private practice in Wichita. She retired in 2017 due to health issues.

#### **MEMBERSHIP**

Members of the Society who know a good and sufficient reason why any of the following applicants are not eligible for membership are requested to communicate with the Medical Society of Sedgwick County, 683-7557

[BC] Board Certified [R] Residency [F] Accredited Fellowship [AT] Additional Training [F\*] Unaccredited Fellowship

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Stephen Olson, MD

#### **DROPPED**

(All moved out of state)

Kristin Harkin, MD Erin Kenny, MD Hasmet Uner, MD Lisa Unruh, MD

Laura Veras Mena, MD





As I approach my first year anniversary at Project Access, I continue to be humbled by the generosity of our medical community. We have nearly 640 physicians, 15 dentists, 86 pharmacies, both hospital systems, various laboratories, optometrists and many other partners that have made our first 19 years amazingly successful.

Although our 20<sup>th</sup> year anniversary will not happen until fall of 2019, we recently reached another amazing milestone: We have now sur-

passed \$200 million in donated care since we began in 1999. This means our medical community has provided, free of charge, \$200 million in health care to low income, uninsured residents of Sedgwick County.

That is truly remarkable and certainly cause for celebration. And we will be doing just that this fall, when we host an event to honor our medical community for all they have done for the population we serve.

Our event will be held in late October 2018 and will be the kick off for a year-long fundraising campaign that will culminate in our 20 year anniversary celebration/event to be held in late August 2019. We certainly have much to celebrate this next year and hope you will stay tuned to hear more about what is coming.

We would not be where we are without the local medical community, but also the City of Wichita, Sedgwick County, United Way, and of course our generous donors, which includes many individuals and various foundations. Words can never express our appreciation, nor can an event, but we certainly want all of you to know how much you have meant to Project Access and to the nearly 13,800 people you have helped since 1999. In many cases, you have saved lives.

As we continue planning for the coming year, we will be providing information about our events. I hope you will visit us on Facebook. We'll also share updates through our email blasts and the MSSC newsletter. We continue to need your support so that we can continue providing needed health care for the next 20 years.

I would be remiss not to also congratulate and honor our staff, who have been instrumental in achieving the milestones we will soon celebrate. Thank you for all you do!



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#### Cathy Jo- Project Access Patient



For 10 years while living in Illinois, Cathy Jo had a full-time job with excellent health benefits. Then one day it was over.

Due to an economic downturn, the company closed. About the same time, several other area companies closed, which limited her employment opportunities. She decided to move herself, along with her mother, to Wichita to be closer to her daughter.

Cathy Jo understands the importance of working and having health insurance, as she is diabetic and the cost of her medication is over \$600 a month. She has been working part-time jobs, but finding a full-time job with benefits has been challenging. After depleting all of her savings, she now makes ends meet by dipping into her retirement savings.

Cathy Jo never imagined life would become this uncertain. She never imagined she would have to compromise her retirement in order to survive day to day. She never imagined, at age 59, she would have to use her nest egg to pay rent.

Thankfully, her primary care doctor told her about Project Access. She now receives donated office visits, and Project Access helps provide free medication through patient assistance programs.

While things are still tough for Cathy Jo, Project Access is allowing her to manage her diabetes without creating a larger financial burden to her future.



any thanks to our most recent partners who have chosen to support the work of Project Access.

We would also like to thank the many physicians, hospitals and the network of donated care that this community provides for Project Access patients.







George R. Tiller, MD Memorial Fund

Thank you to the numerous individuals who donated to Central Plains Health Care Partnership in 2018!



Project Access recently became involved with Health ICT, another affiliate of the Medical Society of Sedgwick County. Health ICT works with medical providers across Wichita and Sedgwick County to help develop and refine processes

for identifying patients at-risk for diabetes and hypertension. FREE technical assistance is available from Health ICT to any provider who is interested in learning more about how to better engage all members of the care team to address these conditions. Health ICT can even assist with developing ways for physicians to be additionally compensated for this work. Examples of past work include:

- EHR search strategies for finding patients with undiagnosed hypertension
- Integration of KaMMCO dashboards into practice
- Utilizing data from the Kansas Health Information Network (KHIN)
- Nursing/rooming protocols for chronic disease management
- Initiation of Chronic Care Management (CCM) billing and coding
- Identification of pre-diabetic patients and automation of referral into the Diabetes Prevention Program

If you are interested in learning more about the free technical assistance available through Health ICT, please contact Matt Thibault at MattThibault@med-soc.org or at 316-683-9441.



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will oversee management of the coalition. The MSSC is a longtime member of the coalition. In addition, one of the coalition's annual events, the Wichita Business Roundtable on Health Care, was begun four decades ago by the Medical Society.

Founded in 2008, the WBCHC connects local businesses and the health care community to work together to control costs and improve health outcomes. That makes it well suited to come under the umbrella of the MSSC and provides opportunities for better connecting the Medical Society's physician members with others in the business community.

"It's a real opportunity to engage with businesses and physicians in health benefit design," said Duncan, adding that she had already begun to connect with similar organizations nationally and research their efforts.

Brownlee said the coalition fits well with a strength of the MSSC, which serves as a connecting point for community initiatives, physicians and other providers. "Our members are business people as well as doctors, and we look forward to physicians and our business partners working

"It's a real opportunity to engage with businesses and physicians in health benefit design."

Shelley Duncan

closely together to improve care and control costs."

Duncan said growing membership of the coalition would be a priority. Its current membership of 40 includes Dillons, Intrust Bank, Fidelity Bank, the cities of Wichita and Derby, Kansas Health Foundation, Aetna, Blue

Cross Blue Shield of Kansas, Friends University, Hinkle Law Firm, Foulston Siefkin, Via Christ, Wesley Medical Center, West Wichita Family Physicians, Mid-America Orthopedics and ProviDRs Care.

The coalition is planning an annual Innovation Summit on Nov. 1 at Wichita's new Advanced Learning Library downtown. Details and registration information are upcoming, so those interested should look to the coalition's website, www.wbchc.com.

The merger was approved by the boards of both the MSSC and the coalition. Under the merger, the coalition's board will become an advisory council and the MSSC board will take over governance of the WBCHC.

"The merger helps ensure the coalition's continued financial and operational viability, while creating opportunities for growth," said Teresa Rupp, who was the WBCHC's board chair. "It allows us to focus on the programs and initiatives that are valuable to its members, while accessing the resources of a vital organization like the Medical Society. It will also provide a path to better engage with the physicians in our community."

#### **Medicare covering Diabetes Prevention Programs**

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services recently ruled that certified Diabetes Prevention Programs are a covered benefit, removing a longtime barrier to getting patients into the beneficial programs.

Diabetes Prevention Programs are CDC-recognized programs that provide a supportive environment where participants work in small groups to learn healthier eating skills and increase physical activity to reduce their risk of developing diabetes. The program, which is led by a trained lifestyle coach in a classroom setting, is delivered over a 12-month period, beginning with 16 weekly sessions followed by eight monthly maintenance sessions.

The programs have been shown to reduce the incidence of type 2 diabetes in pre-diabetic patients by nearly 60

percent. Locally, the Greater Wichita YMCA offers a recognized DPP.

Potential participants may qualify for the DPP by 1) being at least 18 years old, 2) being overweight and 3) by being either at high risk for developing type 2 diabetes by a consensus screening tool or having blood glucose levels in the prediabetic range.

For more information on local DPPs, as well as to take the free online prediabetes screening test, visit www. preventdiabeteswichita.com.

Health ICT, an MSSC affiliate, can provide free technical assistance to providers interested in developing a standardized process of identifying patients at risk for diabetes and referring them to the DPP. To learn more, contact Matt Thibault at 316-683-9441 or MattThibault@med-soc.org.

#### Life-saving training



Matt Thibault of Health ICT and Julia Voss of Project Access receive training on a new automated external defibrillator donated for MSSC headquarters by ProviDRs Care. Staff from the MSSC and its subsidiaries received defibrillator training from Max Brown, left, of Safety Plus First Aid & Safety. Staff members also were trained in hand-only CPR, which goes along with defibrillator use, from the American Heart Association. Karen Cox, ProviDRs Care CEO, said the MSSC subsidiary decided to donate the equipment and training because the MSSC building hosts many meetings and statistics show an AED can increase survival fivefold if there's a cardiac event.

#### **Earl Mills scholarships available for physicians**

The Earl L. Mills Educational Trust is accepting applications from practicing physicians for scholarship funds to support additional study in medicine lasting 4-12 months at an approved institution or to attend local educational seminars offering postgraduate opportunities.

Applicants must have practiced in Kansas for at least five years and be a member of a medical group no larger than five. The deadline is Aug. 31, 2018. To request an application, call Stephanie Clausen with Intrust Bank at 383-1912.



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